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BRITISH AEROPLANES HUNT U-BOATS U. S. BELLIGERENT IN WARNING ALLIES

SOX ON EDGE

Carrigan Will Apply Whip to **Boston If Necessary to Stop** Brooklyn.

BOSTON FIELDS POORLY

BROOKLYN, Oct. 11 .- Weather for Fourth game of world's series is clear and cool.

By H. C. HAMILTON.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 11 .- Stung into driving action to uphold the honor of Beston, Bill Carrigan is ready to apply the gad to the Red Sox machine this afternoon to stop the Dodgers and carry another world's championship crown to Beantown.

With his infield kept hopping by the dashing Dodger attack, and with the knowledge that his star flingers cannot hold down the Brooklyn batting averages, the boss of Joe Lannin's champions will demand that his men

champions will demand that his mentear in to win today and then finish off the National Leaguers in the game tomorrow at Braves' Field.

Carrigan has found the tables turned on him. The Dodgers, who have outhit the Red Sox all through the series, yesterday outpleyed the Annatican Leaguers in the field and on the bases. If the gritty Dodgers can turn in a second victory this afternoon, the fulcrum of sentiment will shift and the teams will clash in Boston for the fifth game of the series even up and with Brooklyn balancing on the edge of approval.

Dodgers Fighting Today.

The Dodgers are going to be a truculent lot in today's contest. They found yesterday that their punch can carry a work it with more vim and freedom on the Red Sox pitchers today than ever before. The Dodgers are confident that before the shadows again engulf the flags and rubber plants at Ebbets Field they will have kicked and beaten their way to even terms with the Sox All the Dodgers have needed in thir

series was actual proof that Carrigan's flingers were not the acme of perfection. Having proved that, their fighting spirit

should bubble joyously.

The Red Sox were outgenerated and outplayed every time the occasion for action arose yesterday. Hill Carrigan's (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Fight Bar License For Army Navy Club

Effort Begun Before Excise Board to Prevent Issuance of

Permit.

Protesting against the issuance of a liquor license to the Army and Navy Club, Connecticut avenue and I street northwest, the Anti-Saloon League, repesented by Attorney A. E. Shoemaker, today began its fight against the granting of such licenses to clubs in residential districts.

Mr. Shoemaker based his argument on paragraph 2 of the excise law, which provides that no license shall be granted for any saloon or bar room on square, where less than 50 per cent of the frontage is used for business

In reply, F. L. Sandoz, manager of the club, said it was the evident intention of Congress to differentiate between ordinary bar room and club Average of Crops licenses, as it expressly exemtped clubs and hotels in providing that no bar Five Per Cent Short licenses, as it expressly exemtped clubs room shall be located within 400 feet of school college or place of religious

PITTSBURGH BIDS FOR U. S. ARMOR PLANT

Sends Delegation to Interview Sec-

retary Daniels.

Pittsburgh has entered the race for the Government armor plate plant. A delegation from the Pittsburgh city council appeared before Secretary of the Navy Daniels at 11 o'clock this morning and urged that the Pennsylvania efty be chosen as site for the proposed

\$11,000,000 armor plate plant to be put up by Uncle 21m. Thee delegation was composed of De-P. Kerr, president of the Pittsburgh city council; John S. Herron, a councilcity council; John S. Herron, a council-man; William H. Robertson, William Y. English, P. J. McArdle, and John H. Daly, all members of the municipal council. E. Frederick Erk, secretary to Congressman Stephen G. Porter, of the Pittsburgh district, introduced the dele-gation to Secretary Daniels.

DODGERS AND Bank Directorates Change as Result Of

FOR 4TH GAME Boards of Many Financial Institutions Are Being Changed Today to Meet Requirements Under Clayton Act, Which Becomes Effective O ctober 16.

> Changes in directorates of many leading financial institutions of Washington are in progress today because of the ruling of the Federal Reserve rectorate in this locality have been Board interpreting the Clayton act forbidding interlocking directorates among

competitive banks. Approximately fifty bank directors of the National Capital are affected by the law which becomes operative October 16. These directors are permitted by the Federal Reserve Board -to re-

by the Federal Reserve Board—to remain on only one directorate in the socalled "competitive zone." Resignations
from others are necessary.

The Times today made a canvass of
the downtown financial institutions that
must give heed to the operation of the
new law except in isolated cases where
a director could not be reached, of the
said changes taking place.

Limits of Zone. The reserve board took the flinancial district between Thirteenth and Slixteenth streets as representing the city's chief competive zone. Banks lo-cated in other sections of the city are being considered separately, but the general effect of the board's rul-ing was to list as competitivee a

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required to retire from all but one board.

The ruling of the board has not changed the status of the directors of these downtown banks who also sit on the boards of institutions a bit removed from the "competitive zone." For instance, several directors have been permitted to serve on a "competitive zone" bank and also on financial institutions located on Seventh street or in Mount Pleasant. Washington bank directors who may be affiliated with institutions at Hyattsville, Alexandria or surrounding towns were not disturbed.

The Changes Necessary

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The changes in progress as revealed by the acrivass today, were as follows National Metropolitan: John F Wilkins leaves this directorate and stavs with the American Security and Trust. George Truesdell is permitted to serve here and also on the board of the Washington Loan and Trust Company. William F. Gude stay; with the Metropolitan, and so doe Charles Jacobsen, resigning other (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

ROBERTS ASKS LAW ROUMANIA INVADED FOR 16-OUNCE BREAD BY GERMAN FORCES

Superintendent Recomm e n d s Bavarian Army Under von Law for Standard Loaf In! the District.

Legislation fixing a standard weight of sixteen ounces for bread sold in the District is urged by George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights, measures, and markets in his annual report submitted to the Commissioners today. "Congress should be requested to pass law fixing the standard weight of read manufactured for sale, sold or offered for sale in the District of Columbia at sixteen ounces per loaf, says Superintendent Roberts.

"The practice of raising the price of oread by reducing the weight of the loaf is contrary to the principles of fair deealing, and cannot be justified. The purchaser of a commodity has a right o know when the price is advanced or lowered and what he is getting for his money.'

"A comprehensive weights and meas ures law which will meet the needs of the present time," is recommended by Superintendent Röberts. "The laws now force," he adds, "have been passed at various times and many of them are obsolete and unsuited to present day business purposes.

Investigation has been made of number of reports of short measure gasolene, but few, it is stated, have been well founded. The department is testing gasolene pumps used in the District. All such pumps will be given a thorough test and sealed by an inspector. In the future, it is stated, each pump will be tested and sealed once a year.

It is the intention, the report states to take up during the current fiscal year the work of testing all druggists rescriptions scales and jewelers' in the District.

Producers Receive Nearly One-Third More for Products

Than Last Year.

The composite condition of all crops in the United States October 1, according to estimates by the Crop Estimate Bu-

reau today, was \$4.5 per cent of a normal, or 5.5 per cent lower than the tenyear average on that date.

The level of prices on the principal crops to producers was 27.6 per cent higher on October 1 than on the same day last year. Prices advanced 1.3 per cent during the month of September. day last year. Prices advanced 1.3 per cent during the month of September whereas for the previous eight year price levels had dropped 3 per cent during the month.

Charles R. Marsh Named To \$2,400 City Berth

Charles R. Marsh, of the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury, was appointed by the Commissioners today engineering assist the municipal architect, at year, Krafft Captures Red Tower Pass and March South.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville) Oct. 11.-Bavarian troops under General von Krafft, after capturing the Red Tower Pass, have marched southward and invaded Roumania from the north for the first time since the beginning of the war, it was semi-officially announced today.

Von Krafft marched southward through the Red Tower pass and stands on enemy soil near the Robucainy nountain.

Falkenhayn, having annihilated the first Roumanian army, turned at once against the second Roumanian army and rolled it up from west and south with an irresistible attack that broke the enemy's opopsition on the Sinka river and threw the Roumanians across the mountains of the Geister wood into the Alt valley.

SERBS AND BULGARS FIGHT AT MONASTIR

British Press Northward, Taking Spends Several Hours Shopping Eight Villages.

LONDON, Oct. II.-Serbian troops are ngaged in a fierce battle with the for possession of Chuka absolutely dominating the important town of Monastir.

An Athens dispatch today reported that the Serbs captured the village of Schochivir and then pressed on and attacked the height. Capture of this strong position will be followed by the fall of Monastir, Athens reported.

On the allied right wing, the British are steadily driving the Bulgarians back upon the Demirhissar-Sores railway, objective of the present British advance. Eight villages have been ITALIANS LAUNCH BIG captured since British forces took the offensive and a comparatively large number of prisoners have been brought

In Transylvania re-enforcements are stiffening the resistance of the Routhough Berlin dispatches claimed further advances for the Teutons. The fighting in Dobrudja has reached a deadlock.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-British troops have arrived within two miles of the Greek town of Seres in their new offensive against the Bulgarians, it was officially announced today. A Bulgarian cavalry detachment operating two miles south of Seres was dispersed and driven back.

Relative Quiet Hovers Over Dobrudja Front

PETROGRAD, Oct. 11.-Only artillers exchanges and scouting operations are occurring in Dobrudja, the war office announced today. In the Caucasus the Turks were dislodged from mountain slopes near Soga and Olnarddik.

HUGHES DENIES ANY ENGLISH AIRSHIPS AGREEMENT WITH SWEEP ATLANTIC TO Reserve Board Rule GERMANY'S AGENTS FIND SUBMARINES

Curtly Discredits Norman Hap- Aeros Put Out From Halifax and good's Charge of Intrigue With Propagandists.

FOR U. S. ALL THE TIME NET WILL BE SPREAD AFFAR

By PERRY ARNOLD.

United Press Staff Correspondent. CLARKSBURG, W. V., Oct. 11 .-Candidate Hughes today made curt denial of charges made by Norman Hapgood that there is an understanding be tween himself and German propagandists., He did not mention the charges specificially, nor refer to Hapgood by

name, however.
"I have no understanding, no agreements, no intrigues with anybody," he said, "but I stand for the interests of the United States and the protection of American lives, American property American commerce throughout

world."
Hughes preached a sermon on pros-perity. Though his voice is in splendid condition, he saved it all possible, keep-ing his hat on because of the chilly weather. For this he asked his au-dience of 2,000 to pardon him.

Deplores Prosperity.

deplored the present "unhealthy prosperity, declaring "the hopes workingmen are built upon sand."

"Our friends on the othe raide," said, "told us were were responsible for the high cost of living. They have not touched the cost of living, but they did reduce the opportunities for making a Switching to criticism of the Adminis

Switching to criticism of the Administration's Mexican policy. Hughes asserted:

"I desire to see our peace maintained. We can do that. Our friends talk moont their policy, particularly in Mexico, as though it were a policy of peace. It has not been a policy of peace. It has not been a policy of peace. It has not been a policy of peace. It has been a policy of American citizens because of the withdrawal of the protection to which they were entitled. The seizure of Vera Cruz, the slaying of hundreds of Mexicans, our own men falling in battlewas that peace.

offsite with a personal ruler whom we refused to recognize—was that peace.

Only One Way.

"There is only one way in this ountry to have permanent peace, and hat is to stand firmly for our just ountry to have permanent peace, and that is to stand firmly for our just and known rights. The world desires our friendship. We desire the friendship of every nation. You cannot get it unless you deserve it. I stand here to say that nothing at this time is more important than to maintain the dignity of American citizenship and to show to all that we propose to maintain our peace and security and firmly demanding the recognition of all our known rights." Hughes swung westward through West Virginia today with his indictment of the Democratic policies. He was scheduled for four speeches at Clarksburgh, Parkersburg, Huntington, and Charleston. In each of these he planned to direct the fire of his criticism mainly against the Democratic failure to live up to the pledge of the 1912 platform promising protection of American lives that is to stand firmly for our just protection of American lives

Mrs. Wilsonin N.Y., Is Not Recognized

Without Once Being

Pointed Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Perhaps the most widely photographed woman in the United States spent several hours shopping in New York and departed without being recognized.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came to town from the summer White House yester-day, guarded by a Secret Service man New York learned today, taxicabbed to a fifth avenue shop, where she selected hats and gowns for the winter season lunched at the Waldorf, and boarded a train for Long Branch without hearing once: "There goes the President's Wife."

ATTACK IN THE EAST

Mighty Blow Repulsed With Heavy Loss, Berlin Hears.

BERLIN (vi wireless to Sayville) Oct. 11.—The Italians'launched a genera oct. II.—The Italians launched a gederal attack against Austrian positions south of Goritz Monday after an eight-day bombardment, said an official statement from the Austrian war office, received here today. The enemy's "mighty attack" was repulsed at every point, Vienna declared, the Italians suffering the heaviest losses.

BENSON DENOUNCES HAY ARMY MEASURE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.-A tele gram denouncing the Hay-Chamberlain army reorganization bill, as containing a draft clause, was sent to President Wilson today by Allan L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, who is here on a campaign tour. The text of the measage was approved by a mass meeting which he addressed last night.

Ship Was Stopped.

Speed for Spot Where Last

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- British aeroplanes are reported sweeping the Atlantic in search for the German submarine U-53 and others which may have accompanied her.

According to reports received here day the "submarine hawks" put ou from Halifax and sped away for the vicinity in which the captain of the Greek steamer Patris reported yester day he was stopped by the raider.

The submarine net will be spread far in either direction from Nantucket British officials intimate. They believe Captain Rose may turn southward, ex-pecting to find there unprotected allied

ahipping to prey upon.

About 25 per cent of the passages booked on the Adriatic, which sails tomorrow, have been canceled, according to estimates at the steamship offices.

The Philadelphian and the Minnehaha also sail tomorrow. also sall tomorrow, giving rise to re-ports that they may sall at the same hour and be met by British cruisers as a patrol, outside the three-mile limit.

MORE SUBMARINES SIGHTED NEAR U. S.

Zone of U-boat Activity Seems to Be Widening.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A close check was being kept on the whereabouts of all steamers due in waters from New England to Florida by shipping interests today, owing to the widening of the zone in which submarines are re-

ported to have been sighted. While three days have now passed without any apparent U-beat activity in the trans-Atlantic lane off Nan-tucket, several points along the coast

Reports have also been received of a supposed submarine being sighted hovering off Tybee Island, near the Georgia coast. A number of British ships are taking on cargoes in the Savannah river. Customs officials have received unofficial advices of this submarine which is apparently waiting for the British merchant ships to come out. Allied warships have long been outside the three-mile limit off Sandy Hook and off the Virginia capes, and they are believed to have come in as close as possible to protect any ships that may leave port.

SHIP MAKES DASH TO AVOID U-BOATS

Coronada Gets Warning and Speeds Up Coast For Safety.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11.-Sixteen hours ahead of her schedule and steam ing so fast the Government observer at Cape Henry could not deciper her name as she passed the United Fruit steamer Coronada came through the

Virginia capes last night. She had picked up wireless warnings of the presence of German submarines and made the long dash up the coast for safety. Regular schedule would not have brought her until noon today. The British steamers Centi and Francls are somewhere down the coast today, bound for South America. The left last night, the first ships flying the

KANSAN'S DEPARTURE IS POSTPONED AGAIN

British flag to sail since Sunday.

BOSTON, Oct. 11 .- The departure of the liner Kansan, with nearly a half, million dollar cargo, for St. Nazaire.

Kansan was examined and passed by a German submarine last Sunady, on her way here from New York.

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR KINGSTONIAN'S CREW

NEWPORT, Oct. 11.-The search by the eleven United States destroyers for survivors of the submarine raid which started early yesterday proved fruit-

Early today Rear Admiral Gleaves and his staff practically gave up hope of finding the crew of the Kingstonian if such a ship was sunk off Nantucket. as reported.

At dawn today the destroyer Conyng-ham poked her nose once more into Newport harbor and reported that "ab-

a British man-o'-war.
The Conyngham, with ten other fast destroyers, scoured an area fifty-five miles wide and one hundred miles long yesterday, and last night their search was in vain.

War Costs Great Britain \$25,350,000 Each Day

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Great Britain's average daily expenditure is now 5,070,000 pounds sterling (about \$25,350,000), Premier Asquith informed Commons this afternoon in moving new credits of 300,000,000 pounds.

Reviewing military operations, the prime minister declared that in the recent operations on the Somme front, the British have advanced their lines seven miles on a nine-mile front and have held all the conquered ground.

War Cannot End In Patched Compromise," Says Premier.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Premier Asquith received a tremendous ovation in the House of Commons this afternoon when he declared in the midst of speech in which he moved new credits:

"This war cannot end in a patchedup, precarious, dishonoring compromise masquerading under the name of peace.

peace."
"This isn't the moment for faint hearts and wavering counseis." aided the prime minister, when the galieries again were slient. "The ailies are not vindictive, but they will require from their enemies adequate reparation for the past and security for the future."

The premier's declarations on the subject of peace came toward the conclusion of an address in which he asked new credits of \$1,500,000,000 from Commons, bringing the total for the war up to approximately \$15,569,000,000. He followed this request with a brief statement on the military situation, pointing out that in the recent operations on ng out that in the recent operations on he Somme front General Haig's men

have advanced their lines seven miles on a nine-mile front and hold all the conquered positions.

His emphatic statement regarding peace, lending new emphasis to Lloyd-George's recent statement on peace to George's recent statement on peace to the United Press, was construed by his hearers as Britain's final answer to the recent peace rumors emanating from the United States and from Germany. The House of Commons welcomed it with a great outburst of applause.

GERMANS TO KEEP UP **DEBATE ON U-BOATS**

Budget Commission of Reichstag Will Assemble.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville) oct. 11.-The main committee of the Reichstag today after a long discussion idopted a motion of the center party authorizing the budget commission to assemble when the Reichstag returns

for a discussion of foreign policy and the war.

The action of the main committee ap-parently assured the continuation of the debate on Germany's submarine policies, before the budget commission, when the Reichstag reconvenes after its presen

Season Opens For False Fire Alarms

Smoke May Be From Dirty Chimneys Getting Clean-Out, So Don't Get Excited.

If you see thick columns of smoke rising from your neighbor's roof to-day, don't get overzealous and sound an alarm of fire without investigat-

ing.
This is the advice of officials of the Fire Department. While these officials admit that where there's smoke there must be fire, they point out that at this time of year it is likely to be the first fire of the season driving from the chimney the summer's accumulation of soot and dirt.
The annual epidemic of false alarms caused by excited persons detecting thick smoke coming from dirty chimneys smoke coming from dirty chimney was begun last night from box 653 at Seventh and G streets northeast.

WASHINGTON BOY BACK FROM FRONT

Allen G. Thurman Returns From Service in France.

Allen G. Thurman, son of Solicitor Thurman, of the Department of Comnerce, returned to Washington today from France, where he has been with unit of the American ambulance serv

Young Thurman is in the pink of health, and seems as steady as if shells had never been within a hundred miles of him. He may-return to the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the football eleven last year.

Britain, France, Russia, and Japan Told to Beware of "Consequences."

NOTE SHOWS GRAVE PERIL

Solemn Warning Sent Entente As Result of Issue Raised By Deutschland.

The United States Government in a formal note of warning has served notice on Great Britain, France, Russia, and Japan that they must accept the grave consequences which will follow any attack on American submarines resulting from the allied campaign against German U-boats.

Publication by the State Department of this note of warning to the etente powers has made it plain that the operation of German submarines off the American coast carries with it the gravest peril to American neutrality this nation has faced during the war.

The newly announced position of the United States was taken in response to a warning by the allied powers that there was danger of attack by allied warships on neutral submarines if neutrals permitted German submarines to enter their waters, since it might be impossible to distinguish between neutral and enemy submarines.

Secretary of State Lansing apparently regarded this as a threat and in response to the allied memoranda served this counter-warn-

In order, however, that there should be no misunderstanding as to the attitude of the United States, the Government of the United States announces to the allied powers that it holds it to be the duty of belligerent powers to distinguish between submarines of neutral and belligerent nationality, and that the responsibility for any conflict that may arise between belligerent warships and neutral submarines on account of the neglect of a belligerent to distinguish between these classes of submarines must rest entirely upon the negligent power.

The exchange of memoranda took place after the German submarine Deutschland entered port at Baltimore and the British government sought to have the United States order its internment as a warship. Neither the allies' note nor the American reply was then made public, however.

PUBLISHED NOTE. When the German submarine U-53 entered port at Newport last Saturday and immediately on leaving port opened warfare on British and neutral merchant shipping off the American coast the British government published its memorandum of warning to the United

Accompanying publication of this note an editorial from the Pail Mall Gazette was cabled to American papers which contained a veiled threat of the danger American naval vessels ran if German submarines were given right of entry to American harbors and then conducted submarine operations off the American

The British editorial which angered The British editorial which angered Washington officials said:
"In this kind of warfare (that of English cruisers against submarines in American waters) there is little time to ascertain the nationality of submarine craft, their hunters have to deal with them on sight, and it is by no means improbable that one of America's own submarines straying into the danger zone might inadvertently encounter the fate reserved for a 'boche.'

It is a question for the American Gove It is a question for the American Gov-